HAPPY NEW YEAR 1942

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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 1. | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

In this chaotic, paradoxical world, good is often born of evil.

A husband and wife, long estranged, may be brought together by a family tragedy. A nation, long torn by internal discord, may find new unity—and a new bond of understanding—when attacked by a vengeful enemy.

And if the people of this nation can find a new regard for each otner—a new appreciation of their responsibilities as members of the American family—during their common endeavor to protect their homes and country, then, certainly, this war in which we are now engaged shall not be fought in vain.

Out of the horrors of war may come, finally, not only peace between nations, but peace between classes in the United States—a bond of understanding which has been sadly missing in our country during recent years.

In the heat of controversy over strikes and labor excesses, this writer has often spoken out sharply against what we considered a violation of the rights of other members of the community by recalcitrant labor bosses. We have struck out, too, against labor racketeers of the stamp of Willie Bioff. But we hope that we have, and always shall continue to have, just as profound a regard for the rights and liberties of labor as we have for the rights and priviliges of farmers, or any other class of citizens.

With war in the Pacific, war in the Atlantic, and war flaming in nearly every corner of the globe—a war which may determine the course of history for hundreds of years to come—we need to re-examine our domestic problems and our attitude toward them. We need to take a look at the fellow who lives across the street—the man whose son may be fighting shoulder to shoulder with our son to preserve our America—and try to see his side of any issue which may concern us. We need to recognize that fundamentally, no matter what our economic or political differences may be—no matter if one of us be a Catholic and the other a Protestant, one a member of labor and the other an employer of labor—we both profess to believe in democracy. If we are good American citizens, we will respect and fight for the other man's freedom as well as our own.

Justice C. J. Robinson of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, in a recent case, where freedom—the right to work—made this challenge comment:

"I cannot believe that the right to freedom of speech is so absolute, unlimited, and overriding that persons, and associations acting in concert, may not be legally restrained from employing it as an effective instrument to destroy the right of freedom to work. It would seem, when two civil liberties come into direct and irreconcilable conflict, and one of them is more fundamental than the other, that the more fundamental should prevail. That the right of freedom of work is more fundamental than the right of freedom of speech is axiomatic. The generality of mankind has, in all ages, been compelled to work in order to live and engage in the pursuit of happiness. The right to work is, obviously the most fundamental of human rights because it is only by its exercise that life itself can be maintained."

In a spirit of tolerance and as a contribution toward better understanding, we commend that statement to the consideration of labor leaders, who have sought to enforce the closed shop and agriculture, business and industry. The other man's right to work—his greatest freedom—is violated by the closed shop program. And in this critical period, it

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Principals In Murder

The principals in a fatal shooting near Rough and Ready this week are shown in the above pictures. Jean E. Richlin, 41, Mare Island Navy Yard employe and Rough and Ready district ranch owner, shown at the left, was shot and killed as the climax of a quarrel over rights to an adjoining ranch, which had been occupied by Clyde Howe, 54, shown at the right. Howe, who, officers say admits the killing, is in jail here and will face a charge of murder.

Dispute Over Land Brings Fatal Shooting

Jean E. Richlin, 41, Mare Island Navy Yard worker, who spent weekends at his ranch in the Rough and Ready district, is dead and Clyde Howe, 52, neighboring rancher, is in the county jail here charged with murder for the slaying.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen said the killing followed a quarrel between the men over the land on which Howe lived and to which Richlin recently was given title in a superior court decision.

Coroner A. M. Holmes said Richlin apparently was shot at about noon Sunday, but the body was not discovered until 5 p. m. Monday when a half brother, Jack Richlin, Grass Valley police officer, investigated, after he found Richlin's car had not been parked in the usual place. Richlin each Saturday came to Grass Valley by stage and left for Mare Island by stage Monday morning, leaving his car parked in a local lot.

Howe was taken into custody in the Holbrooke Hotel in Grass Valley at 8:30 o'clock Monday night by City Officers William Fraser and Clarence Main. Previously the gun which Howe later admitted to the officers he used in shooting Richlin was found in the confessed slayer's ranch cabin under the mattress by District Attorney Vernon Stoll.

Howe told the officers he shot Richlin in the back after the latter twice said he was going home to get a gun to force Howe off the land on which he lived.

"I told him twice not to go after a gun," Howe told the officers.

"Did you shoot him in the back?" asked Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen.

"Yes," Howe replied.

Coroner Holmes, however, said the buckshot penetrated Richlin's upper chest from the front. Sheriff Tobiassen, who said Richlin may have been shot from ambush, said from the angle the shot entered Richlin's body it could not have been fired from where Howe said. The officers are investigating the theory the shot was fired from behind a huge oak tree near where Richlin's body was discovered.

Howe told the officers he admitted to an acquaintance he shot Richlin and intended to surrender to the officers but did not have bus fare

(Continued on Page Six)

Red Cross War Relief Goal Here Makes Gain

The drive toward the goal of $2,000 for Red Cross War Relief needs stimulation if Nevada City's quota is to be achieved, Chairman R. J. Bennetts reported today.

Money is steadily coming in to Red Cross headquarters here but the amount raised so far is still considerably short of the $2,000 quota set for this city.

Nevada Cityans are urged to give to the limit for this cause. The money is sorely needed.

"As Secretary of War and as an American citizen," Henry L. Stimson said, "I heartily endorse the appeal of the American Red Cross for a $50,000,000 war relief fund. Never before has our nation needed a stronger Red Cross. And never has the army asked the Red Cross to fulfill a more important role.

"In recent months the Red Cross has been mobilizing to meet an emergency which all of us feared. Quietly and efficiently Red Cross nurses and field directors are taking up their stations—the Red Cross was on the job in the Philippines and in Hawaii giving relief and assisting those in distress.

"Today, in the face of actual peril to our shores, the army has asked the Red Cross to move swiftly. To do this, it must have the nation's wholehearted support. I feel confident this support will come promptly and overwhelmingly, in typical American fashion. Support for the Red Cross is a tangible way in which we can express our love for America and our determination for victory over our enemies."

(Continued on Page Five)

Uncle Sam's Postmen To Deliver Nugget

Beginning Monday, January 5, the Nugget will be mailed to its Nevada City subscribers Mondays and Thursdays in time for it to reach them in the regular afternoon delivery by the postman. Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are urged to notify the Nugget management immediately on first failure to receive it.

Kervin's Condition Unchanged

MINING ENGINEER SUFFERS CRITICAL INJURIES IN CHUTE FALL

The condition of George Kervin, 64, development engineer for the Newmont Mining Company and former general manager of the Murcrie Mine, remains unchanged at the Yreka General Hospital, where he was taken following a fall Sunday down an ore chute in the Gray Eagle Copper Mine near Happy Camp.

Dr. W. W. Reed of this city, head surgeon at the Miners Hospital here, is in Yreka to assist in caring for Kervin. It was at first planned to bring Kervin to the Miners Hospital here but that was found inadvisable.

Kervin suffered fractures of his skull, shoulder and left ankle as well as other injuries. His condition is regarded as critical.

The engineer, with General Manager R. J. Hendricks of the Murchie and Zeibright Mines and H. E. Bokin of Happy Camp was engaged in making an inspection of the Gray Eagle property, preparatory to the reopening of the mine, which was recently acquired by the Newmont Corporation.

Two Suffer Injuries In Automobile Accident At Steep Hollow Last Night

Automobiles operated by Arthur Swanson, superintendent of the Zeibright Mine and C. V. Scates of Route 1, Nevada City, collided at Steep Hollow last night, resulting in injuries to Swanson's 11 year old son and Gene Borgardis, who was also a passenger in the Swanson car.

The injured were brought to the Miners Hospital here.

Coughlan Twins Home—

With the assistance of the Holmes ambulance and attendants, the recently arrived Carroll Coughlan twins and Mrs. Coughlan were taken yesterday from the Jones Hospital in Grass Valley to the Coughlan home on Cross Street.

Let This Be Your ... No. 1 Resolution for 1942

Help Defeat the Aggressors by putting your savings—regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of—

U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS

Nevada City Quietly Observed Coming Of New Year Last Night

USUAL GAIETY WELCOMING NEW YEAR NOTICEABLY LACKING IN CELEBRATIONS HERE

The new year came in quietly in Nevada City as elsewhere throughout the nation. Here quiet celebrations marked the advent of 1942. Good crowds attended the Elks' annual New Year's Eve party and the Firemen's party at Pioneer Park, but because of the war and other conditions, the usual gaiety was noticeably lacking.

The majority of Nevada Cityans were content to remain in their homes to welcome the new year. There had been some feelings harbored the Japanese would open an attack on California cities last night but the night passed without any activity by the enemy and the necessity of a blackout.

Army officials in the larger cities had banned the usual street celebration activities.

In Nevada City residents are vitally concerned over the outlook for the year.

Mine operators already have been dealt a blow in the departure of many skilled miners to other fields of endeavor where the pay is higher. A report is current that the North Star Mine may discontinue night shift for the duration. Other mines are forced to discontinue working some drifts.

Nevada Countyans recognize the need to devote all available resources to defeat this nation's enemies and are preparing to tighten their belts, if necessary to carry on knowing that when the war is over good times will again reign in this area.

So, residents of the county figure there may not be much for rejoicing in 1942 but wait until 1943!

Noble McCormack, who resigned his position as deputy county clerk to become manager of a local Shell Oil station, is attending the Shell Oil school for managers in Sacramento.

Midnight came and all was quiet. Old timers in the city recall it was the first time in their memories that no bells had pealed to mark the farewell to the old, ring in the new.

An explanation was made that some persons would probably confuse the bells with a warning of an air raid.

HENRY PRISK IS DECEASED

Henry Prisk, 70, former Grass Valley constable and one of the most widely known residents of that community, died today. The funeral services are being arranged by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

Prisk is survived by his wife, Ida Prisk, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Prisk, who is in her 90's, four sons, Henry Prisk, Jr., Chester Prisk, and Leonard Prisk all of Grass Valley and Ralph Prisk of Missouri and two daughters, Mrs. Chandler Church of the Lime Kiln district and Mrs. Adelma King of the State of Nevada.

Safe In Philippines—

Mrs. George Downey and Mrs. Beth Wilson were happy to receive news that Mert Downey, Philippine Island mining man and former resident of this city, is safe. Downey was stationed at Baguio, which was recently captured by the Japanese. He is a son of Mrs. Downey and a brother of Mrs. Wilson.

The local postoffice is awaiting a new supply of ten cent defense stamps. For the second time within a week the ten cent denomination stamps were sold out by the post office here.

Camptonville Storekeeper Has Appropriate Greeting

A general sign of the times was on display at a store located near Camptonville.

The sign read:

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you, but DAMN those Japs."

Clyde Howe Confession

Clyde H. Howe, 52, confessed slayer of Jean Richlin, Rough and Ready ranch owner and Mare Island naval employee, made the following statement regarding the killing to the authorities:

"The last time I saw Jean Richlin was yesterday afternoon at the gate leading from his place into mine. He had been over to my cabin and ordered me out and I told him I wouldn't get out. He said he would get his gun and put me out. We went from my cabin down along the road to the gate, a distance of about 300 yards, all the time arguing about the deed to the place which he and Mr. Barker claimed had been signed before Mr. Barker.

"When we got to the gate, Richlin went through and as he started up the road, I shot him in the back around the right shoulder. I did it in self defense as I didn't want him to get his gun and come back and shoot me. His cabin was about as far from the gate as mine was, but on the opposite side. I got him before he got very far. I shot him at 1:20 p. m. on December 28th, 1941. I only shot once. I used a .12 gauge shot gun with No. 0 buckshot in it. There were four shells in the gun, and there are three shells left in it. The gun would kill anybody shot at that distance. I have killed deer with it. The empty shell would be on the road about 30 yards towards my house from the gate.

"After shooting, I went to my cabin, put the gun under the mattress on my bed. I stayed there all afternoon and that night. I didn't sleep all night. I went down and saw Jean in the morning but didn't look at him very closely. I then went to my brother's in Rough and Ready and then to Henry Voll's and to Grass Valley and to the Holbrook Hotel. I told one person about this, and he advised me to see the sheriff but I didnt have the money to take the bus to Nevada City.

"This statement is made freely, without any force being used upon me, No promises have been made to me to secure it, and it is made with the knowledge that it may be used against me."

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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TWO REPORTS FROM RUSSIA

(Hitler's Retreat Amazingly Like Napoleon's)

"Since my last dispatch, our position has grown worse. Almost all of our horses—30,000 of them—have perished as the result of the cold—16 degrees of frost. The Cossacks have taken advantage of our complete lack of cavalry, and almost complete lack of artillery, to harass us. The enemy have one thing we lack; they are accustomed to moving on ice: ond in winter this gives them an immense advantage over us. A gun or an ammunition wagon that we cannot drag out of an insignificant ravine without losing 12 or 15 horses, and 12 or 15 hours, they can haul up, by using sleds and other apparatus made for the purpose, as rapidly as though there were no ice at all."—From a letter by Napoleon written November 18, 1812, published in Albert Carr's book, "Napoleon Speaks."

"The steel skeleton of two German tank divisions lay along the Klin-Volokolamsk road —where they were overtaken and smashed by the Red Army. The ghastly graveyard of the Nazo panzer forces was marked by masses of charred machines, piles of frozen bodies and a litter of personal belongings. I have just traveled this road through the cemetery of once-proud German armored columns. It was a trip through a chamber of horrors, depicting in panorama the tragic results of winter battle." "The Germans, falling back in Russia, have taxed their wits to gain all sorts of transport including horses and sleighs"!—From current dispatches of U. S. correspondents in Russia.

Two different invaders, more than a century apart in time, have been beaten alike and forced to retreat to the same fumbling dependence on the same primitive sleighs and horses before the benumbing counter-attack of Russia's ageless, invincible General Winter.

CALLING ALL MULES!

The War Department has asked that every mule in America be registered for possible war service. From the Missouri citadel of muledom to the stable outposts of Maine and California, many a hee-haw of mulish satisfaction must bray forth at that announcement. No matter how mechanized the Army becomes, no matter how preondperately modern war becomes a sleek thing of movement on wheels, wars just can't be won without assistance from the cantankerous, rebellious, surly, stubborn, sour, unbeautiful American mule. Maybe he knows it—the tough, tireless, defiant, rude, morose and unconquerable beast! The horse is a softy and sentimentalist; so is the dog. They have their places in war, too, but they fight as gentlemen. When war waxes blistering and bloody and brutal for Uncle Sam, he reviews the past—and calls all mules!

The year 1941 wound up its affairs and went out of business at midnight, launching the world on another 12-month period of uncertainty. The three biggest news events of the year are listed by the experts as the Russo-German war, the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck and the United States-Japan war. Two of the three are not one-year stories. They continue in 1942 and upon their outcome depends the future of our own nation and of the others which make up the civilized world.

Many may feel relief that a year such as 1941 has come to its end. Bringing war to America it cannot be recorded as a good year, despite all the artificial prosperity generated by the defense preparedness program. Unemployment may have dropped to such a low point that public relief has been eliminated but the public treasury has benefited none from the changeover. The national debt approaches the 60-billion-dollar mark as the clock ticks off the final seconds of this extravagant period.

If we could be assured in advance that 1942 will be a better 12-month period we could say goodbye to 1941 with less regret and hesitation. But few anticipate any decisive victory for the democracies in the forthcoming months. Rather, it may be a period of reverses, defeats, losses and calamity. We aren't ready for war and the attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Philippines have placed America on the grimly defensive. The British who have been actively at conflict much longer aren't making plans for any gigantic offensive before 1943 or 1944. If they can't attack before then, it is unlikely that America can. Whatever is done will have to be by concerted effort. We aren't fighting our own war, we are fighting in harmony with the other powers and must not imperil them to achieve temporary victories of our own.

The year ahead is one of conflict, service and sacrifice. No longer can lives be carried on individually, they must be planned and conducted collectively. The year 1941 was the last of freedom. The right to be an American and all it implies still exists but can only be maintained by fighting for it. During the struggle we must all play a part, no matter how unimportant and insignificant it may seem. We can't all fly airplanes, captain warships or guide tanks in battle. We can't all be heroes. But our labor, our dollars and our energies will contribute just as much toward winning the final victory as will the brave deeds of our fighting forces. They can't win unless we supply the tools and the ammunition. Our job is to see that they get everything they need in such quantities that the enemies will be overwhelmed by the power that strikes them.—C. J. L. in Sacramento Union.

Spend Christmas In Woodland—

Sam Hooper, city water collector and Fred Garrison spent Christmas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Garrison in Woodland.

SUPERVISORS MEET TOMORROW

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow in the courthouse here.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, anthropologists,
If you'll put on your thinking caps
And trace the racial origin
Of Mussolini's "yellow Japs."
He says they're aryans! Glory be!
I never thought of that before;
But muddled minds emit strange sparks
And knowledge grows from more to more.

I wonder if Mussolini is loco or simply senile. Perhaps he is one of the world's greatest humorists and we shall soon hear that he is writing gags for Gracie Allen or Fibber McGee and Molly. His recent discovery that his treacherous little playmates are "yellow aryans," seems to indicate that mental equipment will wear out in time, especially when there is too much explaining to be done.

The Italian people thoroughly disliked the alliance with Germany, they were still more dissatisfied when Hitler led them into the embrace of the Russian Bear and the Jap fellowship must have been almost the last straw. "Never mind," cried their great leader, "the Japs are Yellow aryans."

It seems that our American Commodore lifted the lid from a sort of Pandora box when he knocked upon the door of Japan and shouted, "open up, or I shoot!" Still what one naval gentleman opened, another can shut, and the next time Japan is safely isolated, I hope she will be allowed to dwell in peace among her statues of the great god Bud, her volcanoes and cherry blossoms, and that the sun will blaze down upon her until the seed thereof is vastly improved.

I wonder why Hitler, who is the overlord of all aryans, scorning all races save his own, is forced to call upon so many dark skinned races to aid him in waging war for aryan supremacy. First, he called upon Italy, and then Russia and at the last, Japan! Now, he is pleading with Spain, Portugal, and Turkey. He is begging aid from enslaved France. Anyone could put up a battle front with all that help, but why should the invincible Hitler be obliged to invoke it.

I wonder how Schicklegruber likes to hear himself outdone. He, you know, made exorbitant promises: he once promised to eat Christmas dinner in Buckingham Palace, he once promised to make a speech in Moscow; now, the copy catting Japs have promised to "dictate terms of peace at Washington." Surely that is the most all out grab of all. It's a long way from Tokio to Washington, and there are several obstacles in the road.

It is to be regretted that America's long friendship with Japan had to end in just this way; treachery is scarcely to be condoned or soon forgotten and when peace comes as it will, the old sentiments of friendship and confidence will be forever lacking. America trusted you Japan, but she never can again. We'll trade with you, after the war, that is, if there is enough of you left to trade with; our ships will touch your shores and yours will anchor in our harbors, Americans will visit your land and Japs will visit ours, but—

"There will be doubt, hesitation and pain,
Never glad, confident morning again."

Uncle Silas says; "I'm going to relax now and let the army and the navy win this war."—A. Merriam Conner.

SOLONS BAN ALL POLITICAL PROFITEERING

By CLEM WHITAKER

Millions for defense, but not one cent for politics!

Neatly summed up in modern paraphrase, that represents the policy which the state legislature plans to follow in allocating funds for the California State Guard and other war time activities, according to the leaders of the two houses.

When the legislators reconvene their special session at Sacramento on Jan. 12 after their joint Senate-Assembly committee has had a chance to inquire into the state's war needs, the lawmakers hope to be ready to adopt a definite, full-fledged defense program with adequate safeguards thrown around it to prevent any possibility of political profiteering.

There will be no stinting on necessary funds for the state guard, fire patrols, civilian defense, or other emergency requirements, legislative spokesmen assert. If millions are needed, millions will be voted, but a majority of the members in both houses will insist on a check rein on expenditures to make certain that the taxpayers' funds are not squandered.

Refusal of the legislature, at its session last week, to give the state guard $17,500,000 and augment the emergency fund by $10,000,000, as requested by Governor Olson in his special session call, was due, in part to the fact that the legislators felt no program had been presented, nor no necessity shown, for such a huge appropriation. But more important, the recent relief fiasco, with its padded payrolls and gigantic patronage machine, was still fresh in their minds.

Consequently, the lawmakers voted a temporary appropriation to replenish the emergency fund and carry on the work of the state guard, but refused to commit themselves to a long term program, with a large appropriation, until they had an opportunity to check with military authorities as to what the federal government wants done—and how they want it handled.

If it is determined that Uncle Sam intends to withdraw soldiers and marines from their work of guarding defense industries, transportation facilities, light and power plants, public buildings, etc., then the lawmakers are agreed that a permanent police guard of state guard must be maintained to do the job. But if, on the other hand, the army intends to carry on with this work and simply wants the state to be equipped to handle disaster relief, it is possible that only a small, full-time state guard will be maintained This, however, would be augmented by a large home guard, composed largely of World War veterans—and numbering perhaps 50,000 or 100,000 men—to serve in emergencies when called upon.

When it comes to providing California with an adequate defense program, there isn't a dissenting member in the state legislature, regardless of party affiliations or past differences. On that score there is absolute unity. But the boys are all-fired determined to keep the program from turning into a war time replica of SRA. That's the rub!

DIVORCES

Final decrees of divorce issued here recently by Superior Judge George L. Jones included Christie Jane Bertino against John Bertino.

Genevieve Margaret Gillam was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Milford Grove Gillam.

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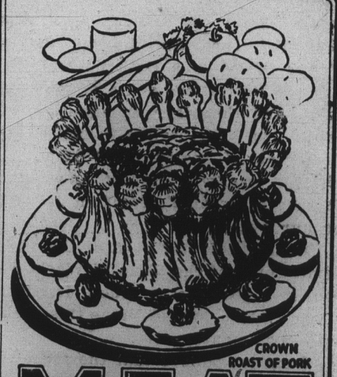
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Happy New Year

In crowning the New Year king for another 365 days we close the door upon past mistakes and look hopefully forward to a year of greater fulfillment. The progress of the past is but our starting point, and now, thanks to the support you have given us, we have set still higher goals of service and value to our customers.

That the New Year may usher in for you a new era of Prosperity, Health and Happiness is our sincere wish.

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A TOAST TO OUR FRIENDS

Now—when that priceless thing called Time occupies the spotlight, we pause to consider that priceless thing called Friendship. In our business we could not be without it, and because we value it so highly we are determined, during 1942, to take still further steps to merit your continued friendship and loyalty to us.

May the sands of the hourglass bring you many golden hours of happiness in the year to come.

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Let us all make merry and be jolly, for there is reason sufficient. New leadership is at the Wheel of Time and brighter ports are in the offing.

As for ourselves, under the same leadership and with the same friends to help us we expect to reach new heights of service to this community in 1942. A thousand thanks for past favors.

We wish you a holiday of unbounded merriment and joy, and a New Year replete with benefits and blessings.

THE ASSOCIATED OIL CO.
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Happy New Year..

Here's a parachute jumper we will all welcome as he comes floating down out of December's last dark skies. We hope he is bringing many bright, happy days for you!

You have been good to us in the past, and we want to say "Thanks for everything." Happy New Year, and—we'll be seeing you!

FOOTE ELECTRICAL CO.
132 Mill St. Phone 122
GRASS VALLEY

OUR WISH

May this New Year mean for you a joyous strengthening of old ties and associations, and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it mean more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.

BOSTON STORE
A. Jacobs, Prop.
Nevada City

Howdy Folks

You've rung the bell for us, and we're ringing it now for you—ringing in 365 grand and glorious days of health, happiness and prosperity for 1942.

This is our wish for you at this happy New Year season.

SERVICE GARAGE
Spring and Pine

★ We'd like to say heaps more than just "thank you," and heaps more than just "Happy New Year," because your kindness has meant so much to us in 1941.

★ We'll say it during 1942, not with mere words, but with more value and more service written into every transaction.

★ So at this time we simply say thank you, and Happy New Year!

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET
Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway

Happy New Year!

At this joyous season we wish to express our sincere feeling of good will and friendship to the many friends and customers whom it has been our privilege to serve during 1941.

May you ride "high, wide and handsome" every day in 1942, and may the best of everything be in store for you and yours.

JOHN E. NETTELL
County Recorder

Just as a snowball grows bigger as it rolls downhill so may the blessings of the New Year grow bigger for you as the months roll by.

We are going to give you more reason than ever in 1942 for giving us your valued patronage.

HOOPER-WEAVER MORTUARY
Grass Valley

GOOD LUCK TO YOU

Another year . . . another page . . . Father Time in the role of a youngster!

In a world grown young over night we wish you an abundance of jollity and merriment, and, in a larger sense, the complete happiness of realization in the days to come.

May we hope for a continuance of the pleasant relations which have meant so much to us in 1941?

COUNTY CLERK R. N. MC CORMACK AND STAFF

TO EVERY PATRON AND FRIEND WE SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND WE SAY IT WITH ALL THE HEARTINESS AT OUR COMMAND.

WHATEVER SUCCESS WE HAVE ENJOYED DURING 1941 HAS BEEN OF YOUR MAKING. WITH THAT THOUGHT IN MIND WE PLEDGE RENEWED ENDEAVORS AND DETERMINATION TO SERVE YOU STILL BETTER DURING THE YEAR AHEAD.

CARY ARBOGAST
COUNTY SUPERVISOR

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We are more than justified in feeling happy at the dawn of the New Year, and take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation for your contribution to our success in 1941.

Our wishes for you are many and varied, and can hardly be set down in this space, but chief among them is the wish that your every cloud may have a silver lining. May 1942 be rich in its blessings for you and yours.

MINERS FOUNDRY & SUPPLY CO.
NEVADA CITY

CARD OF THANKS

Just a little New Year's wish for our many good friends. May all the cards be in your favor during 1942!

This past year we have been more keenly aware than ever of the value of your friendship. Only because of friends like you have our growth and service been possible. We thank you sincerely and wish for you a streak of good luck that will continue for 365 days.

COLLEY'S CONFECTIONERY
NEVADA CITY

A Happy New Year

"HOPE springs eternal in the human breast," and there could be no better time for bright new hopes than now, as we turn back a time-worn page. That many a ray of sunshine may fall upon that new page to which we now turn is our New Year's wish for you.

Drop in and see us. We're always at the same old stand, ready to serve you 100%.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
NEVADA CITY Phone 203 GRASS VALLEY Phone 56

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In this, our New Year's greeting to our friends, we would capture, if we could, some of the merriment of the days when sleigh-bells jingled on the frosty air.

As true merriment is an affair of the heart, and not of season, that is the kind of joy we are wishing for you now. Loads of good luck, loads of good cheer, and good health to you all.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE
219 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

Let us give a toast to the bright young New Year! Let us drink to the better, happier days we know must lie ahead in 1942!

And here's to you, our loyal friends and customers! Good health, good cheer, and—HAPPY NEW YEAR!

R. J. BERGGREN
Jeweler
NEVADA CITY

★ For many years at this time we have been wishing you a Happy New Year, and have found joy in the doing of it. This year it seems even more appropriate because of the troubled times through which we have passed.

★ We dedicate ourselves to still greater service to you, to greater courtesies. Everyone in this concern feels this responsibility and accepts it gladly.

FOOD PALACE
York and Commercial Streets, Nevada City

"Ring Around the Rosie," "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Farmer in the Dell" are all symbols of happy New Year days of long ago. We say Happy New Year now to you with the hope that some of this old-fashioned spirit of New Year's, with its carefree festivities and its unalloyed enjoyment will sweeten and brighten this New Year's season for you.

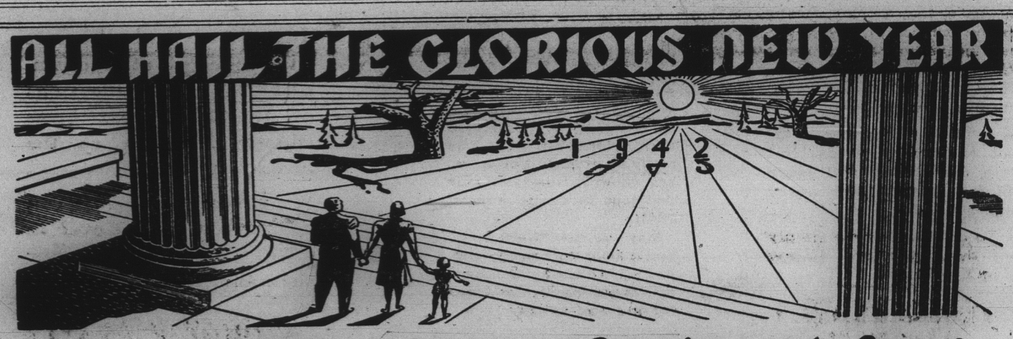
THE BOOTERY
George Hitchens
220 Broad Street
Nevada City

A WORLD grown tired and weary is reborn at the stroke of 12! In sending you our New Year greetings it is with the wish that the joyous spirit of New Year's Day will extend far into the year, and that 1942 will bring you more of life's real values than any year that has gone before.

BOLTON'S VARIETY STORE
NEVADA CITY

...more sunny hours
...more joy and gladness
...more peace of spirit
...more true friendships
...more opportunities
...more health and happiness
...new joy in living

JOHN ZUNINO AND FAMILY
Nevada City Garbage Service



...and New Year's Greetings to You!

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"
Phone 500 Boulder Street Nevada City, Calif.

In Grateful Appreciation..

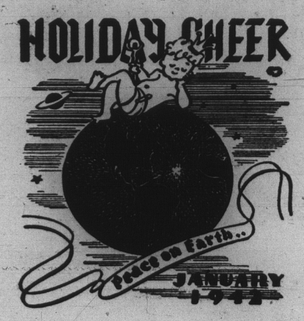
Ship Ahoy!
Yes, we would need a whole ship to carry our messages of appreciation and good will to all our friends whose loyalty to us has made 1941 a banner year.

That 1942 may bring you joy, health and prosperity is the wish of every member of this organization.

PLAZA GROCERY
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scheemer
101 Broad Street
NEVADA CITY

Just a timely and friendly greeting to let you know that we wish for our friends and customers a whole shipload of good things—spiritual and material—for 365 days. High thanks we owe you. And high thanks we give. God bless you and keep you!

CLUB POOL HALL
309 BROAD STREET, NEVADA CITY



GREETINGS

All aboard for 1942, and the top of the world to you as we swing into the new orbit of *Better Days to Come.* May the joyous spirit of the New Year pervade you, and may 1942 pour gifts into your cup until it is filled to overflowing.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY

THERE are many words in the dictionary . . . big words and little words . . . words with the splendor of royalty, words with the brilliance of diamonds, words as pretentious as the sweep of a peacock's train.

There are homely words, too, and between home folks like ourselves these are the ones we choose to carry our simple New Year message to you. Many thanks for your kindness, and every good wish for a Happy New Year.

TICK'S PLACE HILLS FLAT

Wishing All My Friends and Clients
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

JOHN J. LOOSER
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
South Church Street Grass Valley Phone 192-J

Civilian Defense will be the topic of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen's address at a meeting of the Penn Valley Farm Center tomorrow night.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

RISLEY'S FALL FASHIONS
Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Slips, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Belts, Formals, Costume Jewelry, Tre Lur and Beautee-fit Bras. Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
106 N. Pine Street, Nevada City

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
PHONE 575
OFFICE IN CITY HALL

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1942
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

COUNTIES WILL ORGANIZE TIRE RATIONING

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—State, city and county defense councils have been called upon by the U. S. office of price administration to accepts responsibility for rationing new rubber tires and tubes starting Jan. 5, Gov. Olson announced today.

Asserting cooperation of every city and county is essential in conservation of rubber—a vital war material—the governor, as chairman of the state defense council, outlined the program as follows:

Every city having a population of approximately 50,000 or less should have one rationing board, composed of three members (two men and one woman) who will service as volunteers. It would be desirable to select outstanding civic leaders who have the time to devote to this vital defense service.

Cities with populations in excess of 50,000 will find it necessary to provide additional rationing boards. While no hard and fast rule concerning the number of boards can be established in advance, cities of 80,000 to 100,000 probably will require two boards and those of 200,000 might need three and four. San Francisco may require as many as 10 or 15 and Los Angeles 20 or more.

The basic unit of rationing obviously is the centers of population in the cities, but many counties will find it necessary to set up county rationing boards in the more populated, unincorporated areas. Each county is requested to consider the problem of its own unincorporated area and action be taken to establish boards if they are found necessary.

It is imperative that the local rationing boards be established promptly so that certificates can be issued after Jan. 5, because following that date no new tire can be sold at retail except upon presentation of a certificate. It should be noted, however, that the program does not affect used, re-treaded or re-capped tires, used tubes, or re-capping or re-treading services.

Freezing temperatures last night gave yesterday's snowfall a hard pack and assured ideal conditions for skiers. Good skiing is reported at the Nevada City course at Steep Hollow.

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-W

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
Ed Burtner
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

We Rub Aladdin's Lamp for You!

What is it that you wish for most? Let us tell you of *our* most wished for wish. We wish we had but one opportunity to rub Aladdin's Magic Lamp to summon forth the Geni to make that most wished for wish of yours come true.

We owe you much more than mere wishes, of course, for the loyalty you have shown us during the years. And we will try to repay our debt to you—during 1942—with still better values, still greater service.

SCHREIBER'S CAFE
Ernest Schreiber, Prop.
NEVADA CITY

One Hundred Tons Of Chrome Shipped From Milton Dam District

Jack Zaring, announced this week that nearly 100 tons of chrome has been shipped from his claim located two miles west of Milton Dam. He has the claim subleased to Jim Davis and announced that he is receiving an average of $15 per ton on the property with the buyers doing their own hauling.

He reported that the grade of the chrome deposit is running around 40 per cent, which is not so high and consequently the low price.

The chrome that has been taken out has been hauled in the past six weeks. He reported that the hauling is at an end for this year, but that plans have been made to get it started early in the spring.

MORE ABOUT RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to the names of those who contributed to the war relief fund, published in Monday's issue, the following have done their part:

Fifteen dollars —Mabel Harrington.

Ten dollars—B. C. Goldsmith, Hal Draper, Safeway Stores, Dickermans, Bill Home.

Five dollars—Triangle Cafe, Lloyd Gilbert, Ben Hall, Frank Finnegan, Schreibers, B. P. O. E.

Two and one half dollars — A. Jacobs, Nevada City Garage, Hartungs, Mrs. Magonigal, P. G. Scadden.

Two dollars—Bill Kan, Edna Short, Dr. Bell, J. F. Colley, Shamrock Cafe, Dave Richards, Hitchens Bootery, E. W. Kendrick, Ethels, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Seaman, Leland Richards, John Richards, George Gildersleeve and Mrs. A. Reynolds.

One dollar and a half—Roma Grocery, Virginia Ramm, Charles Ingram.

One dollar each—W. R. Young, Ramseys Cafe, Azalea Beauty Shop, Jean Barberi, Lanes Station, News & Novelty Shop, Pease Bakery, Sierra Cafe, Tom Jennings, Frank Ghidotti, Cardinal Market, Jack Shebley, H Bolton, Minnie Sandow, Mrs. Trewella, Kate Eddy, Annie Richards Mrs. Springer, James Springer, Rita Hutchinson, Mrs. Wm. Tamblyn, Mrs. Walter Hawkins, Wm. Treglown, Mrs. R. Stedger, Mrs. T. H. Palsglaves, Mrs. Himes, Mrs. Peterson, Helen Keifer, Mrs. W. P. Wales, H. J. Naeve, D. S. Bonebrake, C. Daneer, J. C. Messick, D. Summerfield, James Hutchins, Mrs. T. J. Haddy, C. H. Stevens, Mrs. R. N. Renfrew, Irma Atkins, Fred Fontana, Ann Tucker, Katherine Tucker, A. W. McGagin, Jean Rowe, Katherine Stevens, Earl Hiscock, Carl Tobiasson, N. McCormick, Jr., Fay Kent, Merle Morrison, Dorothy Salisbury, Frank Steele, Bernice Clemo, Elma Hecker, F. A. Stritsky, Mrs. Chas. Genasci, Mrs. G. Hopkins, Geo. Stevens, Donald Stevens, Mrs. May Campbell, Jim Davis, Mrs. Daley, Elizabeth Davis, W. A. Nichols, F. Garrison, W. J. Tichell, Mrs. Wagner.

Contributions—Mrs. Piatti, Union Hotel, Mrs. Jankovich, Mrs. M. Lee, John Helty, Jr., Mrs. Fritz Pitz Mrs. H. Penrose, W. R. Childers, Ernestine Pilerman, Gertrude Esterly, Mrs. Wagner.

MAKE A TEST TODAY...see for yourself how Safeway's GUARANTEED MEATS plan gives you more tender, juicy meat per pound! Safeway meat experts buy only the "better-eating" grades of meat...prepare these quality meats with special care...deliver to each market just the amounts expected to sell right away. You must be pleased...every cut and every time...or we pay back your money!

Prices Effective Dec. 31 through Jan. 3

FLOUR Harvest Blossom	No. 10 bag	37c
No. 10 bag		35c
MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Pint jar	25c
Quart jar		44c
MIXED NUTS	Lb. cello bag	25c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast	2 lb. jar	30c
PEAS Del Monte	Tiny size No. 2 cans	17c
TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn	No. 2 cans 3 -	25c
46 ounce cans		17c
TOMATO SAUCE Gardenside	buf. cans 3 -	10c
SALAD OIL Mayday	Pint cans	22c
Quart cans		44c
SHORTENING Royal Satin	Pound cans	20c
3 pound cans		57c
COFFEE	Airway Pound pkg.	18c
COFFEE Edwards	Lb. cans	26c
2 pound cans		51c
COFFEE MJB Drip or Regular Grind	Pound cans	31c
2 pound cans		61c

WINE Black Port Sherry or Muscatel	½ Gallon	69c
Gallon		$1.29
CLARET WINE ½ gallon bottle		49c
SAUTERNE ½ gallon bottle		53c
PEPSI COLA 12 oz. bottles 6 for		25c
SNO COLA 12 oz. bottle 6 for		23c
STRING BEANS Gardenside	No. 2 cans 3 -	29c
LIMA BEANS Del Monte	Picnic cans	10c
No. 2 cans		15c
SU PURB Gran Soap	24 ounce carton	21c
50 ounce carton		39c
BORAX CHIPS 20 Mule Team	Large carton	23c
TOILET SOAP Camay	reg. bar 4 for	22c
TOILET SOAP Sierra Pine	reg. bar 3 for	19c
LUX FLAKES	Large carton	22c
SPRY	Shortening Lb. cans	23c
3 pound cans		59c
MAZOLA OIL	Pint cans	26c
Quart cans		49c
WESSON OIL	Pint cans	26c
Quart cans		49c

SAFEWAY
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office 364. Home 246-J
Box 743

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GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-2 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

George Chaney's Antique Shop At Applegate Mecca For Visitors

Housed in the old Applegate Wednesday club building, at Applegate, mid-way between Colfax and Auburn on highway 40, is the largest and most diversified stock of antiques and curios to be found anywhere on the Pacific coast. Here, a solid-packed array of hundreds of items are to be found consuming all but the space necessary for narrow aisles on the more than 7000 square feet of floor space in the main display room. And, if one were to include the many hundreds of more items that hang from every available inch of wall space the display area may easily be doubled.

Owned by the genial, unassuming, but camera shy George Chaney, brother of the famous silent movie character actor, Lon Chaney, the Applegate antique shop is a mecca for thousands of visitors, and lovers of old relics, annually. In one three month period last summer Chaney counted an average of 7000 visitors a month.

Chaney formerly operated the Nevada City Garage and later on antique shop near the Miners Hospital here. His many friends here occasionally visit him at Applegate. Chaney frequently returns to Nevada City in search of antiques.

Has 15,000 Names

Just within the main entrance to the shop lies a register containing nearly 15,000 names of visitors during little more than a year, but only a small percentage of the visitors register their names, Chaney pointed out. Among the list are to be found the names of citizens from every country in the world; and they include, beside the average American visitor, royalty, American governmental officials, ex-governors of several states, and many noted film celebrities.

Nearly every item in the huge collection of antiques has been acquired by Chaney, personally, from the nearby surrounding countryside, and scarcely ever from beyond a radius of 100 miles from his shop. Also, Chaney makes many frequent excursions for stock to replenish stock which has been sold.

From Soup to Nuts

Among the countless items in his shop, Chaney has everything from tiny buttons to old-fashioned dressers and mirrors, flintlock guns and pistols, sabres, pictures, dishes, lamps, books and even occasional old wagon wheels. Old vases, stoves, beds, and jeweled trinkets are also included—all neatly arranged in a compact, but orderly manner.

Chaney, who has been in this particular line of business less than five years, and only little more than two years in his present location, admits that his work is fun, but that it keeps him busy many long hours at a time. Though much of his stock is sold by him to visitors at his shop, he must attend to many orders received by mail. In every case, he personally attends to each sale, and, when necessary packs and makes shipments to far off customers. Many property bits have been furnished to Hollywood movie producers to complete film scenes in an authaitic manner.

Open To Visitors

At all times, when Chaney is not scouring the region for additional curios, his shop is open to visitors. After a friendly greeting from the shop's proprietor all are welcome to browse around the premises to gaze at this unsurpassed collection of relics and if they desire, to purchase anything displayed which may meet their special desires or admiration. Yet, one collection remains which is neither for sale nor is it likely to be. And that is a group of pictures, which quickly attracts the attention of everyone.

Here the shop keeper proudly displays a huge ui 23456 123456 plays a huge life-size picture of his actor brother who thrilled movie-goers with his famous character parts until the time of his death a few years ago. And just beneath it are many of the actor's more famous character works in photographic display; while the actors son, Lon Chaney, Jr., is also included and who frequently visits his uncle's foothill shop.

MORE ABOUT MURDER

(Continued from Page One)

to Nevada City.

Following the discovery of Richlin's body the officers recalled the recent lawsuit which resulted in the awarding of the title to Howe's property to the murdered man and began an immediate search for Howe. The slayer offered no resistance when the officers confronted him in the Holbrooke Hotel.

Undersheriff William D. Woods reported Howe had failed to keep up the payments on his ranch and Richlin had taken over the contract. When Howe refused to give Richlin the title to the land the latter took the matter into court. The court's decision on December 9th awarded the title to the property to Richlin and Sunday Richlin informed Howe he must leave. The quarrel which led to the atal shoting followed.

Coroner A. M. Holmes said there will be an inquest. The final rites for Richlin will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley.

The slaying was the first this year in Nevada County. Just the day before the murder Undersheriff Woods had remarked it looked like Nevada County was going through the year without a homicide.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

might be well for the union boss to reconsider and ponder it from that viewpoint. No one would think of denying union labor the right to work. Why should non-union labor be denied the right to work? The men from the CIO and the AFL the men who belong to neither; the men who farm and the men who work in offices—are all Americans, all willing to fight for their country. And they should all have the right to work for it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie have returned from Washington state, where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kjorlie's family members.

Church Notes

—Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon "A New Start." Baptismal service, Reception of members. Communion. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m.

Week events: Passion play Thursday evening at 7:30. There is no charge for admission, but silver offering will be taken. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30. Young people prayer hour Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

—Catholic Church

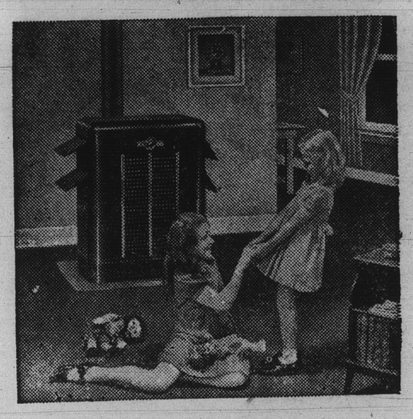
Masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Church at eight a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Father Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the services.

—Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

"To the only wise God our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever." These words from Jude comprises the golden text to be used Sunday. The subject of the lesson sermon will be "God."

Perfection-made IVANHOE OIL BURNING HEATERS



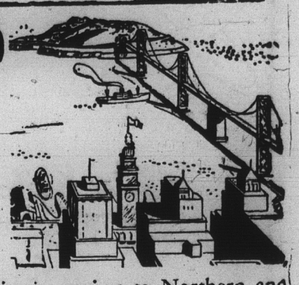
$39.95 AND UP

• End stove-tending drudgery and dirt. Come in and see how easy it is to own one of the beautiful new Ivanhoe Oil Burning Heaters, made by Perfection Stove Company, world's leading manufacturer of oil burning household equipment. Trade in your old stove. Easy terms.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City — Phone 88 Grass Valley

SAN FRANCISCO



WISHES THE CITIZENS OF NEVADA COUNTY A SUCCESSFUL 1942

There is no blackout in San Francisco's services to Northern and Central California. In war as in peace, our city is pledged to friendly cooperation with our neighbors, as our shipyards and factories produce to the limit for national defense.

THOMAS A. BROOKS, Chief Administrative Officer — ANGELO J. ROSSI, Mayor — HAROLD J. BOYD, Controller and Chairman, Regional Service Committee

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Starring Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunn in one of the thrilling plays of the year. Both stars in roles that gave them a fide latitude in revealing their outstanding talent. Matinee New Years Day.

SATURDAY

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE: George Montgomery in this wide Western background does a lot of shooting, from aboard his cayuse, with lethal effect. He does much avenging of insults to a lady, Mary Howard. Plus FATHER TAKES A WIFE, starring Adolph Menjou.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

I WAKE UP SCREAMING: The shock picture of the year starring Betty Grable and Victor Mature in a thriller from the best selling mystery story of the year.

To Look Back You Must First Go Ahead!!

OVER A YEAR AGO, when Europe's dark war clouds were spreading ominously toward the western hemisphere, the foundations for the Union Passenger Terminal Building were poured. Then, as now, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company management, felt no particular alarm regarding the future of Nevada County. During its sixty-five years this railroad has seen the U. S. A. go into wars and emerge victoriously. It is history that will be repeated. This company has seen Nevada County stoically accept the economic hardships that come with a nation at war and emerge stronger, more confident than before.

THE NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD COMPANY has gone ahead — that it may proudly look back upon its material accomplishments and service innovations. The cherished ambition of years became an actuality during the past year of 1941 when the new Union Passenger Terminal in Grass Valley—a monument to the service of transportation—was dedicated to public usage. This structure, designed to offer the most in comfort, accommodation and at the same time lend charm and dignity to this city's spreading business district has been compared with the finest of later-styled transportation depots in the metropolitan areas. In this sturdy concrete structure blossoms progress, and is, in a measure, reciprocity for the many years of patronage enjoyed by the Narrow Gauge. Today it stands, with its companion building, The Union Freight Terminal, a testimonial to faith.

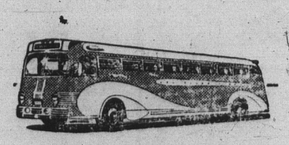
SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1876 the Nevada County Narrow Guage Railroad Company has strived constantly toward the improvement of service. As the tempo of travel quickened throughout the nation the Narrow Gauge followed immediate suit in betterment of accommodations in freighting and passenger service. A dramatic new picture of transportation methods was painted during the past decade. The Narrow Gauge, in appreciation of the possibilities offered by highway bus service, revamped a half-century of rail passenger routings to the higher-geared, more convenient and comfortable bus travel. Two bus lines were introduced—one to replace the line's Nevada City to Colfax rail service where connections are made with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., while the second was routed to Auburn where connections were effected with the Pacific Greyhound stage lines.

ENCOURAGED BY THE IMMEDIATE SUCCESS of its bus service institution the Narrow Gauge turned attention to revision of its freighting channels—shifting the bulk of this business to motorized highway carriers with maintenance of drect runs to Sacramento. Unlimited possibilities in this field were uncovered with the introduction of the highly popular store-door delivery of consignments throughout the business districts of Nevada City and Grass Valley. Coupled with improved service which included overnight shipments from the bay area and four-hour order-and-delivery from Sacramento, the Narrow Gauge realized the ambition of rendering a promptness rivalled only by the myriad freighting lines converging into metropolitan areas.

NOW—ENTERING ITS SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR of service, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company reflects with pride on its adherence of a policy established with the driving of the golden spike—that of "supporting those who support us." Local purchases of materials and supplies and long-time resident employees account for the generous circulation of this line's monies in the channels of home trade. In taxes alone this line's annual bill runs over $10,000. Too, the company is proud of its employee roster — 25% have records of twenty years or better; 50% have been with this company for seven years or more. Many are home owners; all contribute toward the betterment of their communities, state and nation.

TODAY, TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS throughout the nation have, overnight, welded themselves into a gigantic carrier machine, dedicated to the needs of national defense In true American style the green light is on—tracks are cleared for humming action. Through its long years of connection with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and Pacific Greyhound —two important cogs in the national transportation system—the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company welcomes the part, large or small, it may be called upon to play in this day of shoulder-to-shoulder cooperation. While defense movements are today's main transportation issue a careful eye has been kept on the execution of daily routine service with the Narrow Gauge adhering religiously to its established freight and passenger schedules, enjoying the fulfilment through the cooperative services of major lines with which the Narrow Gauge enjoys connection.

THIS COMPANY HAS FAITH IN THE YEAR OF 1942. While we frankly believe that it may be a trying period, beset by obstacles and revision of our accustomed pattern of daily routine, we Americans will take it in victorious stride, thoroughly righting the wrongs of the world's abused democracies.



Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad

Nevada County Trucking Co. — Freight and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Building

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines — Passenger Service Union Terminal Bus

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency — Depot, Phone 1610, between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue, Grass Valley